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1335. Hongkong, 26th August, 1874. PHENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

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tf 1192 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872 MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COM-PANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

kow and are prepared to grant Insurances at rules, subject to a bonus of 20 per cent. Unrient Bates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

tf 1958 Hongroup, 15th October, 1868.

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To be Let. TO LET. THE PRIMISES lately compled by Queen's Boad. G. FALCONER & Co.

tf 1070 Hongkong, 7th July, 1875. TO LET. With Immediate Possession. THE Somi-detached RESIDENCES Nos. 1 and 2, WESTBOURNE VILLAS, Bonham Road. The HOUSE at the west end of "The Al bany," recently in the occupation of the Hon.

HOUSES of Upper Mosque Terrace.
All with Galand Water laid on. A First-class GODOWN at Wanchi of about 000 tons capacity.

T. G. LINSTEAD. 1464 Hongkong, Illh January, 1876. TO LET. N.O. 5, ZETLAND STREET. No. 2. SEYMOUR TERRACE. No. 3. PEIDAR'S HILL.

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. tf 512 Hougkong, 6th March, 1876. TO BE LET,

With Immediate Possession, SHEN-CHEE for THE HOUSE No. 7, Gough Street! Apply CHBB. LIVINGSTON & Co. 1473 Hongkong, 29th September, 1875.

TO LET, Will Immediate Possession. NWO DWELLING HOUSES and OFFICES L. Nos. 14 and 16, Stanley Street, lately in the occupation of Mesers. RAYNAL & Co. MacEwen, Bevis- The DWEILING HOUSE, No. 4 Alexandra Area, 554 Tanbos. Rowe, and Toda. Terrace.

Ars. Kerr, and Miss The STORE and DWELLING HOUSE m Saigon.—Reve. No. 31; Queer's Road, lately in the occupation of Miss GARRETT. The HOUSE and OFFICES, No. 3, D'Aguid Mrs. Turnbull, lar Street, lately in the occupation of Mr. F Lay, Pennington, DECENARR. The STORE and PREMISES, Nos. 42 and

Barthe and Gau- 44, Queen's Road, lately in the occupation of Messre. Dubost & Co. The Ground and First-floors of the HOUSE WINE AND SPIRIT MIRCHANT, Mrs. Lubdo and No. L. Wyndham Street, with Stable attached. Millotie, Hardt, (Also, with ecupation from let April next), The BUNGALOW, No. 3, Old Billey Street. The DWELLING HOUSE, No. 46, Peel Street, now in the occupation of Mr. HAUS-

(And, with eccupation from let May next), The DWEILING HOUSE, No. 1, Alexandra Terrace, at present in the occupation of Dr. ohnston, and 621 Penang. For Port STOUT. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

if 1864 Hongkong, 21st March, 1876. hild, Mr. and Mrs. rich and 2 children, TO LET With Possession on the 1st April, THE PREMISES in QUEEN'S ROAD CEN-1 TRAL, known as the " London Inn."

Apply to LANE, ORAWFORD & Co. Houglong, 10th March, 1876. TO LET.

FIRSTCLASS GRANITE GODOWI on the Praya, Wanchai.

S. E. BURROWS & SONS. tf 453 Hengkong, 20th March, 1875. TO BE LET, TIME HOUSE No. 11, STAUNTON STREET, at

the Comer of Graham Street, containing Rooms, with Coach House and Stabling. seession on be had on the 17th March inst. TURNER & Co.,

41, Queen's Road. 1 283 Hingkong, 1st March, 1876.

JE have established BRANCHES of our FIRM at HAIPHONG and HANOL Mr. CONSTANTIN is authorised to Sign by proration in Tonquin. LANDSTEIN & Co.

Hongkong, 1st January, 1876. NOTICE. HAVE This Day authorized Mr. J. Y. V. SHAW to SIGN my NAME per procura-

A. MACG. HEATON. Honglong, 1st January, 1876. OHUMER VEREIN FUR BERGBAU UND GUSS-STAHL FABRICATION. IN BOOHUM (GERMANY).

CAST STEEL WORKS. THE Undersigned have been appointed SOLE AGENTS in OHINA for the above Esta-

J. W. MULLER & Co. 3m 59 Shangbai, 1st January, 1876. R. M. TENHAEFF is AUTHORISED to SIGN my FIRM per procuration om this date. EDWARD HERTON.

1m 306 Swatow, 1st March, 1876. ONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION AID-UP JAPITAL 5,000,000 of Dollars. ESERVE FUND 100,000 of Dollars.

Court of Directors :-Charman-E. R. BELILIOS, Esq. Deputy Chairman-AD. ANDRE, Esq. Cordes, 1sq. A. Melyer, Esq. Hopping, 1sq. S. W. Pomeroy, Esq. H. D. Bassoon, Esq. Chief Manager.

Hougkong-James Greig, Esq., Shanghai-Ewen Cameron, Esq. London Binkers-London and County Bank.

HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of per cent per annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits: For B months' 2 per cent.per annum.

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credita granted on approved Scourities, and FINE Undersigned baving ben appointed very description of Banking and Exchange Drafts-granted on London, and the chief ommorcia places in Europe, India, Australia, morion, China and Japan. JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager. Offices of the Corporation, No.1, Queen's Boad East,

Hongkong, 17th February, 1876. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COM-

lowed upon Insurances effected with the Office. THE Undersigned, Agents for the above L Company, are prepared to grant Policies Agent, Sun Fire Office. against Fire to the extent of \$60,000 on any FIRST-OLASS RISK,

at Curren Rates. A RETURN OF TWENTY PER CENT. (20 %)

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Imperial Fire Insurance Company 333 Hofghong, Lat Masch, 1874. TRANSATLANTIO FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAUBURG,

FIHE Undersigned have been appointed FIHE indersigned having been appointed and thereafter distribute among Policy holders Agents for thespove Companyat Hong. Agents for the above Company, are pre- annually, in cash, ALL the profits of the kong, Canton, Foochew, Shanghai, and Haus pared to accept risks against Fire at ourrent Underwriting Business pro valo to amount of Bieussen & Co.,

tf 39 Hongkong, 16th November, 1872.

intimations.

FOR SALE. BUILDINGS. AT HONGKONG:--

INLAND LOT 82 -The well-known House and Cifford lately occupied by Messra A. HEARD & Co., adjoining the Cathedral Compound. The Ground below the masoury retaining wall of the above abutting on the Queen's

Annual Crown Rent, \$390.48. MARINE LOT 111, WANCHAL -First-class and extensive Godowns. Annual Crown Rent, \$324.

Road, and one of the finest sites for Villa Residences in the Colony. Annual Orown Rent, 379.78. FARE LOT 17, PORTOOLUM, adjoining Mesars Butterfield & Swike's Fremises. Annual Crown Rent, \$25.

AT KOWLOON:-MARINE LOT 4.-With a frontige of 100 feet on the Prays, and with an area of 30,000

Reduced Annual Crown Rent, \$10." AT YOKOHAMA:-Lors No. 6 and No. 27 in the Foreign

Settlement. No. f is situated on the Bund, and comprises an Eight-roomed Dwelling House detached, with Garden all round, Offices, Golowns, Servants' Quarters, and Outhouses. Area 1,064 Tsubos of 36 square feet.

Annual Ground Rent, \$263.79. No. 27 is separated from No. 6 by Water Street, and comprises large Tea firing and The HOUSE, No. 35, Wellington Street, other Godowns, Flora Silk Press, Compradore's lately in the occupation of Messrs, Rose & Co. Quarters, Stabling, and Fire Engine House: Ground Rent, \$154.97 per Annum

Applications for Purchase, or lurther Information, to be made to J. WHITTALU

T. G. LINSTEAD. Trustees A. Heard & lo.'s Estate, 23, Queen's Road, Hongkong. 142 Hongkong, lat February, 1876.

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TATASSIAMULL DHURRUMDASS CASHMERE and INDIA MERCHANT, Has for Sale, Cashmere Shawk, Morning Gowns, Rampore and Delhi Shaws, Burnous,

and findh Gold Lace Work Goods &c., &c., No. 80, QUEEN'S ROAD, Next to Mesers. SAYLE & Co., Hongkong. 6m 1887, 24th December, 1875. COAL DEPOT

OALS of all description supplied to Steamers by the Undersigned. Orders may be left at the Godowis, Wanchai, with Mr. J. MACLEHOSE, or LEGIS AR YON, LANDSTEIN & Co.

6m 1620 Hongkong, 1st November, 1875. KRUPP'S CAST STEEL WORKS ESSEN (GERMANY) SOLE AGENT FOR CHINA,

F. PEIL, Hongkong, Shanghai, Cologne (Germany.) JOHN SKINKER, SAN FRANCISCO, OALIFORNIA.

Fole Agent on the Pacific Coast for Winchester Repeating Arms and Ammunition; Du Pont's Blasting and Sporting Powder; Lake Superior and Pacific Fuse Company's Safety [13 1026 July 7 Fuse.

THE Undersigned have been appointed Sole Agents for the Sale of ther Goods in Hongkong and China by Messrs, J. & R. TEN-NENT, Glasgow, and Messrs. DAVID CORSAR & Sons, Arbroath. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

tf 419 Hongkong, January, 1817. DOSITIVE GOVERNMENT SECURITY LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY. LIMITED.

OHAS. H. MORGAN,

ly 944 Hongkong, 18th June, 1875. YANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF SHANGHAI.

NOTICE.

N and after this date the above Association will allow a Brokerage of THIRTY. WHE Undersigned, having been appointed THREE and ONE-THIRD FER CENT. 831 //) on Local Risks only. RUSSELL & Co.

tf 1800. Hongkong, 4th June, 1874.

THE SECOND COLONIAL SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BATAVIA.

Agents in Hongkong for the above Com-SHIPPERS to the low rates of premium conged for all steamer risks, besides which a Brokerage of THIRTY THREE and ONE. THIRD PER CENT. (381 %) vill be allowed on risks to ports in China, Japan, the Philip, pines, and the Straits. On rist to all other Baigon and Penang. ports the Brokerage will be FIFTEEN PER CENT. (15 %) only.

SIEMSEN & Co... ti 1028 Hongkong, let July 1874. BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY. Agents for the above Company, are pre pared to grant Indurances as follows .-

MARINE RISKS. Australia, and the East.

FIRE RISKS. Policies granted on First-class Buildings to am extent of \$20.000. A DISCOURT OF TWENTY PIE CENT. (20% mon the current local rates will be allowed all premium charged for insumoce; such dis-

RUSSELL & Co. -Agentu Hongkong, let January, 1874. YANG TSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-TION OF SHANGHAI.

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CAPITAL AND SURPLUS 800,000 TAELS

TOLICIES granted on Marine Risks to parts of the World, at current rates. This Association will, until further notice. provide out of the earnings, first for an interest dividend of 15% for shareholders on Capital Policies issued for long or short periods at premium contributed.

RUSSELL & Co., on reasonable terms. if 1088 Hongkong, 9th July, 1872.

Auctions. PUBLIC AUCTION.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MARCH 25th, 1876.

I THE CHIMA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, FINE UNDERMENTIONED LAND and ENGLISH AND COLONIALMADE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ENGRAVINGS, PLATED WARE,

GLASSWARE, PIANO, &c., &c. MHE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Austion, on

MONDAY, the 27th day of March. 1876, at 2 o'clock r.m. at the Residence of G. M. Thompson, Esq., No. 2, Hollywood Road,-The whole of the HOUSEHOLD FURNI-TURE, do., comprising :- Drawing Room, Dning Room, and Bed Room SUITES INLAND LOT 591.—Situated on the Bonbam GLASSWARD, PLATED WARD, EN

> Dinner: Dessert, and Breakfast SETS, Window OURTAINS, &c., &c., &c. A COTTAGE PIANO. Catalogues will be issued. TERMS OF SALE. - Cash before delivery is Merican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots

GRAVINGS, CARPETS, PIER GLASSES

Auctioneer 376 Hongkong, 23rd March, 1876. FURNITURE SALE.

ser's risk on the fall of the hammer.

J. M. ARMSTRONG.

TANE, CRAWFORD & Co. will Sell by L Public Auction, at No. 15, Stanoton Street, on TUESDAY,

the 28th March, 1876, at 2 o'clock P.M.,-Sundry HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, the Property of a Gentleman changing his Residence, comprising :- CHAIRS, COUCHES, ELECTRO PLATED WARE, GLASS and CROOKERY WARE, LAMPS, BOOKS, Marble-top Side TABLES, Marble-top WASH-STANDS, BEDSTEADS, WARDROBES, MIRRORS, PICTURES, &c., &c.

Sundry FIRE ARMS, &c., &c. TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots. with all faults and errors of description, at purchasers' risk on the fall of the hammer. 877 Hongkong, 23rd March, 1876

LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY. INROM this date, until further notice, a dis count of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon the

current local rate of premia will be allowed upon insurances effected with this Company. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., if 1193 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872. NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY AT HAMBURG. HHE Undersigned having been appointed L AGENTS for the above Company, are pre- French FLOWERS and FEATHERS. mared to GRANT INSUBANCES to the extent Embroidered LINEN SETS. of \$65,000, on first-class risks at current rates. MELCHERS & Co. if 674 Honghong, lat May, 1874.

HE Undersigned baving been appointed Agents to the above Company at this Pert, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$40,000, on Buildings or

m Goods stored therein. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. tf 717 Honglong, 9th November, 1868. LUBECK FIRE INSURANCE COMPANI OF LUBECK.

THE Undersigned baving been appointed GENERAL AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to accept risks against Fire at current rates, subject to a discount of 20 %. EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co., General Agents

LONDON AND ORIENTAL STEAM TRANSIT INSURANCE OFFICE. 137, LEADENHALL STREET, LONDON ESTABLISHED 1843. THE Undersigned is authorised to accept risks on behalf of this Office, by First

Class Steamers and Sailing Ships. A. McIVER, Agent. tf Hongkong, lat July, 1867. MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned Agents are in receipt of instructions from the Board of Directors, authorizing them to issue Policies to the extent of £10,000 on any one First-class Risk, or to the extent of £15,000 on Adjoining Risks at Ourrent Rates. A Discount of 20 % allowed.

ENGLISH BACON in Tine. 48 Hongkong, 8th January, 1875. THE SCOTTISH IMPERIAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.,

Agent in Hongkong for the above-named Company, is prepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE on Buildings and on Goods to the extent of £10,000 at the usual rates subject. to an immediate discount of 20 */... Attention is invited to a considerable reduction in premis for Life Insurance in China. Life Policies effected during the year 1875. Share in the Bonus to be declared on 31at December for the quinquennial period then

A. MACG, HEATON. HE Undersigned, having then appointed 1465 Hongkong, 27th September, 1875. THE UHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

> READ OFFICE-HONGKONG. GENCIES at all the Tresty Ports of GUINNESS STOUT, Bottled by E. and J. China and Japan, and at Singapore, Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium current at the above mentioned Ports. Agents. No charge for Policy fees.

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. Scoretary. Hongkong, lat November, 1871. CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY. (LIMITED).-

NOTICE. TOULICIES granted at current rates on Ma- MARASCHINO, CURACOA, and CHAR- A HOUSE, SHIP, AND STEAMBOAT Policies at current rates, payable either here. I rine Rieks to all parts of the World. In in London, or at the principal ports of India accordance with the Company's Articles of Association. Two-thirds of the Profits are distri-A BROKEBAGE of THIRTY TIREE and ONE buted annually to Contributors, whether Share-THIRD PER CENT. Will be allowed on all LOCAL bolders or not, in proportion to the net amount of Fremis contributed by each, the remaining third being carried to Reserve Fund.

> General Agents. 4f 951 Hongkong, 17th April 1878. HE LONDON ASSURANOE INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER HIS MAJESTY HING GRORGE THE PIRST. A.D. 1720.

OLYPHANT & Co.,

TIME undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-MARINE DEPARTMENT. Policies at current rates, payable either hero, in London, or at the principal Ports of India. Ohina, and Australia.

FIRE DEPARTMENT. pront rates. A discount of 20 % allowed. LIFE DEPARTMENT

Policies is med for sums not exceeding £5,000, HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. tt 1868 Hongkong 26th July, 1872,

Intimations.

SAYLE & CO.,

AVE just opened their first delivery of NEW GOODS, as under, for the COMING SEASON. of which they policit an Inspection:--NEW DRESS MATERIALS, in Luce Stripe Japanese SILKS.

Plain, Figured, and Satin Strips POPLINS. Stripe and Plaid MOHAIRS. Colored Foulard SILKS. Fancy Colored GRENADINES and

GAUZES, in Silk Obcoks and Stripes.

The best make of Black, GRENADINES guaranteed to wear. NEW GOODS, most suitable for WASHING COSTUMES and MORNING WEAPPERS, comprising:-with all faults and errors of description, at pur-

White BRILLIANTES. White and Colored BATISTE. Kanda and Yosemite Stripe CAM-BRICS. Niagara Lace Stripe CAMBRIOS.

French PERUALES, in all the Newest Patterns, Fast Colors. GALATEA CLOTH for Boys Suits, in Stripes the above Company, are prepared to issue POLICIES of FIRE INSURANCE at Current and Checks.

The LATEST DESIGNS in-Ladice' and Children's COLORED LINEN, CAMBRIC, and BATISTE Ready-made EMBROIDERED COSTUMES, very desirable for wear in this climate.

PRINTED CAMBRIO, WHITE BRILL LIANT and MUSLIN MORNING WRAP.

Embroidered LINEN MORNING WRAP.

French TOILET JACKETS. Richly Embroidered CAMBRIC SKIRTS Ladies Trimmed and Untrimmed MILLINERY HATS and BONNETS of the Newcat Styles. from Paris.

Boys' and Girls' STRAW HATS. Children's White Pique WASHING HATS. White Pique PELISSES. Boys' HOLLAND SUITS and PINAFORES. Infants' SILK HATS and BONNETS. CASHMERE HOODS and OLOAKS.

NEW RIBBONS. LACE EDGE COVENTRY FRILLING. HENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. Ludies UNDERCLOTHING. Ladies and Children's BOOTS and SHOES,

> A Fresh Supply of the "Little Wanzer SEWING MACHINES

Agents for Hongkong, SAYLE AND CO. VICTORIA EXCHANGE. WEEN'S ROAD AND STANLEY STREET

FOR SALE. DWELLING HOUSES No. 1 and No. 2, St. John's Place. S. E. BURROWS & SONS.

653 Hongkong, lat May, 1875. TAKASIMA COLLIERY. JARDINE, MATHESON AND Co., AGENTS TAOR SALE, Fresh TAKASIMA COAL, in lots to suit Parchasers. Large, hand-picked, doubled-sureened at \$8 por Ton ; Small, at \$6 per Ton.

T. G. GLOVER

No. 7, Queen's Road, and at East Point 1787 Hongkong, 4th December, 1875. MAGEWEN, FRICKEL & Co. EX LATE ARRIVALS:-FINE DOUBLE GLOSTER CHEESE DANISH BUTTER, in 11b. and 21b. Tine." ENGLISH HAMS in Canvas.

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At Shameen, Canton, on March 23rd, Mrs. ALEXANDER C. LEVYSOHN, of a daughter. [383]

Honokono, Maron 25th, 1876.

THE Shanghai Chamber of Commerce has, it will be observed, taken up the question of the establishment of a Mint by the Chinese Go. vernment. A special meeting of the Chamber is to be called for the purpose of deciding on a memorial to be addressed to the Ministers of the Trenty Powers at Peking to ask them to bring the matter before the Chinese Government. The Chairman said be thought that obtain yet, and, in the opinion of some, perhaps, scarcely a proper thing to agitate for. That, however, he considered, was a wrong view, for ita beginning were not made it would never be obtained. The British residents in China will pretty generally coincide in Mr. Purpon's opinion. It is quite time the sub. ject was mooted seriously. As stated, in the resolution proposed at the meeting of the Chamber on the 17th instant, not only is the want of a fixed standard of value, and of a national silver currency a great impediment to native trade, but it is also a serious inconvenience to foreign merchants. It would of course, be a yet more serious impedi ment if instead of pouring countless thousands of Mexican dollars into China, foreign merchants annually drained vast sums from the country in bars and ingots. But it is an undeniable fact that the want of a national silver currency is not only detrimental to trade, but reflects most unfavourably upon the Chinese Government. The question was brought to their notice casually years ago by Sir Thomas, then Mr. Wade. Sofar tack a conversation with the veteran statesman. WEN-BIANG, the GrandSceretary of the Counhim the convenience which would result from | more than 22 per cent. when compared with the the subdivision of the silver tael into smallcoins. WEN-BIANG replied that "it would. Government gained some advantage by it, confidence in any scheme proposed await the return from Japan of Mr. Malcom, by the Government. Perhaps, too, as Mr. the senior partner. Ewald insinuated, there might be a diffi-

possibly renew the objection started by WEN-Branc, but it will not really hold water, simply because if they decide to establish a Mint the common people will give up their prejudices in a short time, and the leading native merchants are now too muchalive to the the study of Chinese, and who are understood advantages which would accrue to share in any stupid objection on the ground of "custom." or so long as be retains the office; of £100 per In the event of the Peking Government de- annum from the University chest, and of the ciding to establish a Mint, which it is to be Obristi College on the same condition. Dr. hoped they may be induced to do, the ques- Legge will be required to reside for six months | the amendments were rejected, and the Bil tion of dollars verue taels would probably in the year, between the 10th of October and crop up. Into the merits of that question Professorship or Public Readership in the we do not now, however, propose to go. It University. We congratulate various members would require a great deal of consideration, of the committee on this successful termination and need not affect the proposal that the Chinese should establish a Mint. Japan has be glad to learn of this tribute to the talents, already set the example, with excellent results. With that precedent before them, the Chineso Government reed not feel any doubt as they respect him for his long labours in conto the success of the experiment.

THE selection of a site for the new Central School has lately been occupying the attention of the Government. As is well known, the site of the present is not large enough for the contemplated buildings, and on some accounts the land adjoining is not eligible. afternoon, at the offices of the general agents, The schools could certainly be built there. but at some sacrifice of appearance, space, and comfort. Locally the site is undoubtedly good as far as the convenience of the scholars is con cerned, but it may be doubted whether it is not rather more close and confined than is desirable for such an institution. It may be Sung Pang, &c. argued that the scholars have enjoyed good health there, and that the masters have not vening the meeting, said that the Report and on that score, but that is really no necessary to read them there and he would reason why, if a more airy and less limited site can obtained, it should not be chosen. Such an one exists on the Bonham were taken as read accordingly. Road, just above the new site for the Gospace and the ground is comparatively level. If anywhere, a play ground could be secured tion not to be lost sight of. This is a provision which has been contended for with great which every well-wisher of the institution stand, however, that the gentleman most about \$90,000, of which \$16,000 have already | matter, but that the notes had been endorsed interested in the matter does not favour the selection of the site just mentioned, though consists chiefly of the claim against the Japan. contrivance that does not commend itself on what his objections are based has not Great hopes are entertained, that the w this Court, I must assume that transpired. Possibly he thinks it less central and that the transfer of the school to justified in carrying this claim or part of it of opinion that the muchinery of a new locality might operate prejudicially forward as good, but, should the expectations | Court ought not to be used for the benefit against it by making it less accessible to the Chinese. It this surmise be correct, there is not much force in the objection, for the site in Bonham Road is neither remote from the centre of Taipingshan nor difficult of access. There are two or three roads within a few yards' distance which lead straight down into the most thickly populated districts of the

Chinese town. The scholars would have no difficulty in finding their way to the school wherever it is erected, and, unless some cogent reason for adhering to the old site of its neighbourhood is advanced, the Government cannot do better than choose one in the locality above mentioned.

. Her Majesty's ship Vigilant returned from Canton last evening with Almiral Ryder on

By kind permission of Captain Briston, Divine Service will be held on board the Sudenham to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. Alaunch will go round the harbour to collect those wishing to attend.

By the German steamship Allona we learn Madagascar was taken into Bsigon by steamship Gence, which passed her. The Madagascar bad not then arrived at Cape St. James, and the French mail steamer was still at Saigon when the Altona left.

Mr. Justice Snowden sat in the Summary Court for a short time yesterday to hear the conclusion of Mr. Brereton's argument for plaintiff in the case of Marques v. Wong Saev Sang, which was a claim for \$309.50, on account of alleged breach of contract. Mr. Holmes appeared for defendant. Ultimately udgment was reserved. One or two case o minor importance were also dealt with by his

The Flying Squadron, under the command of Rear-Admiral Rowley Lambert, C.B., consisting of the wooden screw frigate Nascissus, guns, Captain Lord C. Scott, flagship, the Immortalité 28 gune, Captain Francis Hume, the Topaze, 28 gune, Captain Arthur G. Thrupp and the Newcastle, 31 guns, Captain R. (it was an object they were not likely to Douglas, anchored in the Singapore Roads on he 10th inst. from Bombay, which port was left on the 14th February last. We regret to learn that one case of small-pox cocurred board the Immortalité which has necessitated her going into quarantine here. - Straits Times.

> We take the following items from the London and China Express:—`

The gunbout Sheldrake arrived at Malta on

he 2nd uit., en route to the China station. The deaths of Vice-Admiral Edgell and Vice Admiral Tindal, both of whom have served with listinction in China are recorded.

The Moorhen, 4, screw composite gunbant was commissioned on the 10th ult, at Devongort by Lieutenant-Commander J. Hope (1864), for the Ohina station, with a complement of fiftynine officers and men.

The market for bar silver has again become weaker. During the week some amount was | got it ?. sold at 54fd, per oz., but this price cannot now be obtained, and a further reduction is looked or before the amounts now on sale can placed. Mexican dollars to the amount £70,000 are now for sale, but there is but little demand for China, and this sum will, it is exproted, he sold at the melting value as soon as he price of bars can be fixed.

The total quantity of tea delivered from the bonded warehouses in London, for the week ended the 5th ultimo, was 3,455,801 lb., as August, 1861, if we remember rightly, in 733,125 lb. was removed coastwise, 210,793 lb., which 2,340,975 lb. was for home consumption, was sent constwise for exportation, 167,503 lb. was exported, and 3,405 lb. was for ships' stores cil, Mr. WADE enderwoured to impress upon to £58,524, thus showing an advance of rather

£56,936 received during the preceding week.

At a meeting of the creditors of Mesus of the Empire. Were it to be trade, who failed recently, the statement of affairs of the Empire. Were it to be tried, the submitted showed that the total liabilities I have much pleasure in moving that the Report colony I must be content to guess what that depeople would immediately suppose that the were £15,778, including £32,103 to unsecured and balance sheet-be adopted. creditors £20,386 the limbilities of bills (of which it is expected that £2,000 will rank against the and it would not work." There was then estate for dividend), and £28,159 liabilities on some plausibility in this objection. The bills payable on account of Messrs. A. Collie Chinese have, it is notorious, very little and O . The assets were stated at £6,075. The meeting was adjourned till the 17th April to

The latest malladvices received some were:culty at the outset in getting them to take Yokohama Dec. 21st, Shungbii 24th, Manile their own money. The Chinaman is apt to 25th, Foodbow 26th, Hongkong 30th, Butavla in all probability, he would fight shy above, was delivered, vid Marseilles, on the of the produce even of the Imperial Mint. 5th ult., being two days in advance of its day colonial bank notes when they were originally 14th ult. The following French mail reached have to thank you for your attendance.

introduced. The Chinese Government may suez on the Struit, three days early.

at last uptified the promulgation of a statute to provide for the appointment of the Rov. James Legge LL. D., of the University of Aberdeen, as Professor of Chinese. The emoluments of the Chair will consist of the interest of £3,000. which "certain persons interested in promoting to be London Merchants who have to do with trade with China, propose to pay him for life. the lat July and may not hold any other of their efforts, extending over the past year. We are confident that our readers in Ohina will industry, and high character of one whom they no less honouras the translator of the Chinese classics, and one of our greatest echolars, than nection with the London Missionary Society

THE OHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY,

and his ministry at the Union Chapel in Hong.

LIMITED. The fifth ordinary meeting of the shareholders of the above company was held yesterday Mesera Olyphant and Co., Hongkong. There were present Messre. André (chairmau), Belilios, Burrows, Geary, Lee Tuck Cheong, Fung Tang, Bell, Brereton, J. Fairbairn, T. P. Fairbairn, Grobien, Hall, Jameson, Middleton, Captain Roberts, E. U. Smith, J. B. Smith, Simonis, Wheeler, Kwang Kee, Poo Chow,

The CHAIRMAN, having read the notice conbut his application was not heard till the 20th balance sheet having been in the hands of the had very much reason to complain shareholders for some time he thought it scarcely autil the 20th of October, 1875, when Mr. Algar propose that they be taken as read. The Report (a copy of which has already

appeared in these columns) and balance sheet The CHAIRMAN then said-Although the endorsee, also not for value, of a promissory outturn of the last year's work has been very note dated 6th January, 1875. Now the two vernment Civil Hospital. There is plenty of favourable, I am sorry that we yet are not in a lactes of 1872 were originally together for position to recommend the distribution of any \$2,525, and between these dates and October extra bonus to contributors nor to increase 1875 the bankrupt had paid on account of them our reserve fand at present. The preceding \$775 by instalments. These promissory notes on this site, which is certainly a considera- year, 1874, proved a very disastrons one and appear to have mainly represented money due brought large losses over us which could not be from the bankrupt as agent for and on account foreseen when we issued our last Report. All of Metta, a merchant here who became bankrupt these losses have been paid from the earnings in 1870. On the 14th November Messrs Sharn earnestness by the Head Master, and one of 1875, and so we may consider the year's and Toller; as solicitors for Mr. Algar, appeared working now under review entisfactory and on the last examination of the bankrupt, and confidently look into the future. We have a afterwards opposed his discharge. would like to see guaranteed. We under- large amount pending for salvage claims—say stated that he personally had no interest in the actually been recovered and another like to him without value received, and merely to amount is pretty safe to come in. The balance enable him to not for the real creditors-a treasure from this steamer will shortly be Algar is entitled to appear, and to oppose recovered. The directors did, of course, not feel the discharge of the bankrupt, but I am

> accounts will show a handsome surplus, which | moment, and who decline to take care of their the Board then intends to distribute at once own interests. The bankrupt passed his last in accordance with the articles of association. In passing our to-day's Report you will give us | the 24th of November he came up for his final penses up to now incurred on thesalvage of the | behalf of Mr. Algar, the only opposing oreditor. glad to say, does not see any reason to ask the Court should either refuse or suspend the order general agents for a reduction of their present of discharge of the bankrupt, or order charge, which they are entitled to according to him to be imprisoned. The discretion of the articles of association. I know that some | the Court must be strictly confined to these dissatisfaction as to the question of commissions five questions: lst. The first objection bas been expressed by some of the shareholders, is that the bankrupt has carried on business but I am sure that if they would look into the with fictitious capital. Mr. Griffith, in his work

that any insurance office here, based upon the Doria in his work on bankruptey, 694, treats same business, can be worked much cheaper, fictitious capital and fictitious credit as being so but, quite apart from that, I think we ought much alike that he quotes certain recent cases to bear in mind that a good many of our of authority binding in this Court, where he constituents we owe to the influence of the says the subject was very fully considered, but general managers, and I may also mention in this, as in numerous other important cases premia which they themselves contributed last its way in the dark without them.

shall be happy to answer any question. but you have pretty nearly answered them not appear that this bankrupt has so deceived already. You say the premis received in 1875 any creditor; on the contrary, he had the misshows an increase on the previous year. I fortune (very often it is a misfortune) that he suppose that will be accounted for in the way | won \$5,000 in the Manila Lottery by gambling,

amount. The premia is more than last year. ressonable prospect of being able to pay them

expect will be recovered at an early day." position as long ago as in 1871 to be hopeless. other sources. That would make \$32,000 of omission was to conceal the state of his affairs.

It is a little more than \$32,000, and if we don't his affairs. I believe that it was a system of get on ything from the Japan we would have large purchases and sales requiring no book-

been betier to have claimed the \$16,000 only P under this clause. I think his conduct was the actual amount; otherwise we should be omission was to conceal the state of the bank-

The OHARMAN-There is a possibility. ustified in dividing anything.

Mr. BELL-The working expenses are a little wrong, but I cannot say his object in not charge, however, fell through, and the prisoners more in proportion this year, I find, than last? keeping books was to concest the state of his were fined \$10 each for trespuseing The CHARMAN-I don't think they are, affaire, and not finding that to have been his Mr. BELL-They were \$22,500 last your.

secause the per centure is the same. the reasons why Mr. Nicaise resigned his this bankrupt. This is my common sense in and when remonstrated with it was found the shown in the Report. auditorship! he joined the Board of another company. If Dely M. and G. 547, quoted in Griffith on Bank. the towl. there are no other questions to be asked ruptey, 956, but as these reports are not in the The defendant was fined \$1.

Mr. BELL seconded. The resolution was adopted unuminously. is the re-election of the retiring directors.

Genry as directors. Mr. GROBIAN as conded. The motion was carried. re-elect the auditors.

Mr. MIDDLETON-Seconded.

This concluded the meeting.

The Council of the Oxford University have LATEST TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S TELEGRAMS SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." THE QUEEN'S TITLE BILL.

> LONDON, 22nd March. In the House of Commons last night, Mr Disracli said the Oncen would not take the title of Empress of England if her children were not to be called Imperial Highnesies. All passed into Committee.

SUPREME COURT. March 24th. IN BANKBUPTOY.

Before Chief Justice Sir John Smake.

IN THE MATTER OF SORAPJEE RUSTONIEE. BANKRUPT His Lordship now delivered the following adgment :-- The bankrupt Scrabjee Rustonjee was, on his own potition, adjudicated bankrupt by this Court on the Slat of August last. His schedule shows debts to the amount of 317.327. Of that sum he states that \$9.504.71 was incurred on account of P. A. Metta, who was adjudicated a bankrupt in 1870-so that als debts on his own account are reduced to \$7,723. This bankrunt ceased to be a dealer in opium or a merchant in 1871, and since that time he has been a broker in a small way. The first meeting of creditors for the choice of trade assigness was duly conveyed for the 28th September last, but although seven teen creditors reside in Hongkong, not single creditor attended. No trade assigned was appointed, and the whole conduct the bankruptoy devolved on the Officia Assignee. There were no assets. The bank rupt passed his last examination, and the 14th October was fixed for the bankrupt's discharge.

deposed that the bankrupt was indebted to him: a \$1,750, he being endorses, but not for value, of two promissory notes dated as long ago as 1870. On the 3rd November, 1875, he also deposed to a debt as due to him, he being

No creditor proved a debt in the bankruptcy

rapt, public justice will be zealously vindicated. now entertained be realised, our to-day's of creditors who do not appear until the last eramination of the 9th of November, and on the power to do so. I may mention that the ex- discharge. Mr. Toller opposed his discharge on Japan have been written off as losses for 1874. The hearing of Mr. Brereton for the bankrupt Istill beg to draw your attent on to the London | was adjourned without a day being named for Special Account, and may mention that the resuming the discussion. No step was taken by appeared that, being uncertificated, he had U. S. Bonds for \$50,000 at present market price either side till February, 1876, when by arrangeand exchange are worth about \$11,000 more ment the question of the rankrupt's discharge than the amount we have them in our books. In was entertained. All the ovidence and arguregard to the commission of the general agents, ments for and against the bankrupt's discharge the board, as promised at our last September having been heard, it becomes my duty to conextraordinary meeting, has gone carefully into sider and determine whether on the five grounds this matter, and, after due consideration, I am insisted on by Mr. Toller, or any of them, this

matter they will agree with the Board that the on bankraptoy, p. 954, says that this term has charge is not at all exhorbitant. I do not think not yet received judicial laterpretation. Mr.

that they themselves individually are the largest before me, the authorities he cites are not that the news of the stranding of the steamship contributors in the Company; the amount of in this Colony, and this Court has to grope year exceeded by far the amount of commission | unenlightened common sense interpretation paid. I have nothing further to remark, but is that the offence of trading with fictitions before moving the adoption of the Report, I capital consists in a man's trading having caused it to be believed by his creditors that he Mr. BELL-I had one or two questions to ask, bad a capital which he had not. Now it does and he left an honest occupation to go netori-The CHAIRMAN-Yes; \$253,000 were received ously into unhappy speculations. He therefore but by deducting 5 per cent, commission for the began his trade in opium with real, though

agents in the other ports this sum has been small, not fictitious capital. 2nd;-It is objected brought down to \$240,478.89, which is the exact that the bankrupt contracted debts without any Mr. BELL drew attention to and asked for and that he continued trading after be ought to an explanation of the following paragraph in bave known that on winding up his estate the Report ." The directors, however, would call he would be insolvent. I am of opinion that the attention of shareholders to the item in the bankrupt had a reasonable, though posworking account of salvage claims -\$36,000 sibly too sanguine, prospect of surmounting | Home, was charged with drunkeness and disand explain that of this amount \$16,000 have his difficulties up to 1871, and according already been recovered, and the balance- to ex parte Johnson 4 Deg. and Smale this month on a similar charge. \$20,000 --- is represented by claims for \$74,000, page 25 that is enough, and he stopped his trade the whole of which they have every reason to when Metta's failure caused his mercantile The CHAIRMAN-The \$74,000 are not yet Srd .- The bankrupt is charged with baving paid. A little more than \$50,000 is in the omitted to keep books. Merely not to keep British Steamship Amoy, and having been de- a very wrong step in dealing with the matter Mr. Iveson, in reply to a question, said be

Japan. \$15,000 have already been recovered books is no offence, it becomes so only when the and the same amount is likely to come in from Court can judicially infer that the object of the Hornby. Mr. BELL-Yes; but you have taken as an imperfect accounts of his very large specula- observe was in 1856. He was deported from Settlement. He was reluctant to give the it, and it was declared lost. tions up to 1871, yet I cannot find as a fact that | Shanghai in 1873, and this was his second de- name of any Chinaman as an authority, because ! The original motion was then put, and car-The CHAIRMAN-We have other claims, his object in that was to conceal the state of portation. \$36,000, but we have not solually received keeping properly so called, but memoranda made from time to time. I cannot impute a Mr. Brit-But you olaim \$36,000, when you desire to conceal the state of his affairs to him, have only received \$16,000. Would it not have and therefore I cannot convict him of an offence The CHAIRMAN-We have to carry forward wrong, but I cannot find as a fact that the labour. rupt's affairs. He has struggled on from 1871 Mr. BELL-Yes, but possibly you may not to the date of his bankraptey last year. I am of opinion that a very strong case of criminal intent in the omission must be made out in Mr. BELL-Individually, I think it would 1876 to justify the Court in punishing an laye been better not to claim that as an asset. offence ending so long ago as in 1871. It on to stake again, gave a false alarm of police. Ministers, representing that those taxes were be to instruct the Committee to address a The CHAIRMAN At the same time we have is quite true that it was expential to his Some of them scampered over the tops of houses levied and collected in the Settlement. But the memorial to the Ministers at Peking, asking the other claim, which is to come in, and I think success as a broker since 1871 that he next door, and the two prisoners got into the first thing the Ministers would have said, would them to try to induce the Chinese Government the Board was justified, in estimating for should have kept books, but he says that cook house of Cheeng Atai to hide and knocked have been Bring us a case; and that the to establish a Mint. He would therefore pro-\$90,000, to put down \$36,000. As we don't in fact he did not keep books, and that down some clothes on a bumboo. The owners Committee were not able to do divide any profits at present it comes pretty owing to the burrass of his life in trying having an ill feeling towards the existence of the tax- the want of a fixed standard of value, and of a nearly to the same thing. We would not feel to get business and to pay off old liabilities took the opportunity of charging them with office within the Settlement, was not sufficient national silver Surrency, is a great impediment. he did not keep books. This was very ontering their house to steal clothes. That proof that the taxes were levied there also ?

oision is. 4th.—It is urged that the bankrupt's bankrupt cy is attributable to rash and bazardous | Cattle Lan, was charged with taking to the speculation. Looking at what appears to me shaughter house a bullock suffering from hig the matter appeared to be indifferent to the them. The OHAIRMAN-The next business before us to have been the epeculations of the bankrupt disease and unfit for human food on the 2Srd up to 1871. I should have been inclined to think inst. It appeared the meat was so fix gone Mr. Betilios-I have much pleasure in that the bankrupt had brought himself within that it had to be buried at once. The case moving the re-election of Measts. Burrows and this clause, but from two cases, ex parte Evans was remanded until 10 a.m. to morrow the 31 L. J. Bankrupoy N. S. 63, and ex parte Down- 25th, and the prisoner admitted to bail in \$50. man 82 L. J. bankruptoy N.S. 49, I find that the meaning of this clause is very much re-The CHAIRMAN-We have still to elect and stricted, and from the latter case I extract this principle, that a speculation is not rash and Hamburg for Hongkong, with a goneral carpo. Settlement against the spirit of the Treaty. did not think it necessary to do so on this Mr. Burgows-I beg to propose the con- hazardous within the meaning of sec. 142 of put in to Maurities December 17th, making 18 January 2nd, Singapore 7th, Galle 13th. The firmation of the appointment of Mr. Hauschild our Ordinance unless it is not only dangerous, inches of water reports tion of facts, and they could bet alter facts. It ward to elicit discussion. The benefit that distrust all new coins, and at first, french mail, bringing the advices dated as and the re-election of Mr. Molver as auditors. but such as no reasonable man would enter into. having encountered several heavy gales on was what really occurred. I am bound by this constitution of the words, November 25th, in lat. 37 S., long. 24 H., and Mr. Hogo asked if the questions ho was Mint was palpable, as they saw from the

bankruptoy. I cannot help fancying that this House, Wetmore, Kalb, Iveson, Cumine, H. S. | fact. If they were to go before the Minister objection has been addressed to my pre- Morris, Canny, Skeggs, Hart, Brand, Hanssen, now, he would ask the Committee-Where are judices and well known objection to gambling, Lind, McMinnies, Ewald, Chaperl, Campbell, you facts? but I feel that it would be weakness in Rose, Hogg, Kranes, Rees, Holliday, Manson, me to be misled by a prejudice. I now Bell Westall, and Sutherland. come to the personal ground of dissatisfaction The CHAIRMAN, after remarking that the could not conceive how they had failed to apadduced on behalf of Mr. Algar. I Incline to only two items of importance in the Report to preciate that the subject was one in which the think that he has no personal ground of com. be brought before the general meeting were | Community took took voy great interest. He plaint against the bankrupt as between them. "Renter's Telegrams" and "Government considered that the paragraph referred to in Here are two promissory notes which Mr. Algar | Minh," moved, "That the Report of the Com- | the Report, instead of being a narration of facts; but recently become legal owner of, with notice mittee, as presented arthis meeting, be adopted." of all the circumstances, which the bankrupt had not said, and that is all : but treiting the transactions as between the bankmpt and to the meeting, that the paragraph on page Ibrahim & Co., who transferred the promissory four-local taxes on trade—should be alluded [Laughter.] I will now put the amendment. notes to Algar, not for value, but as trustee for to. It appears to me to be rather sweeping. them, it seems to me that confining myself to The Committee say that, in answer to their the promissory notes given in 1871 and 1872 letters for information on the subject, only one for together \$2,525 the bankrupt's conduct is reply was received, and that not being of a not legally blameable under the section now mature to encourage further action, the Combefore us. Out of his small earnings since mittee concluded that the matter was not felt amended." 1872 he reduced a debt arising from the failure by the merchants of the port to require the of Metta by \$770, and Ibrahim & Co., appear present intervention of the Chamber. Now, so to have considered, for they have been up to although only one reply was received from one

Ibrahim and Co., from which contended that the bankrupt admitted that baying received monies for Ibrahim & Co., the bankrupt appropriated the same to his own use. Il this were so it is enough to say that this is not one of the offences onumerated in under the Treaty of Tientain and a previous China shall be eligible for admission as meti-Sec. 142, and I cannot deal with it summarily; but the bankrapt deposes that the letter is not true, and he gives a not very incredible account of how he was obliged to write it, and he says that he lost the money, and that he gave the promissory note for \$613.50, dated January therefore propose as an amendment, and shall Chamber had been altered, and it was now 1875, to pay the amount lost. This may be be very glad if any merchant present will second proposed to after Rule 8 to correspond there. true. I cannot disbelieve this story which is uncontradicted. I think that I have disposed of on trade, in page four of the Chamber's Report, all the objections to the grant of his discharge be omitted." to the bankrupt. The entire clause 142 of our Bankruptcy Ordinance (Sec. 159 of Act of 1861) must be read strictly, and no bankrupt comes within any of its penalties except upon strict proof against him. (See cases collected in Griffith on bankruptoy, 247.) Some one or more of the offences mentioned in Section 142 must be actually proved to have been comnitted, a strong case of suspicion is not enough. Griffith on Bankruptoy 958, and ex parte Abbott 8 L.T.N.S. 313 there cited.) The bankrupt his deposed to facts which I must, in the absence of evidence to the contrary, accept in his favour, even if the story be suspicious. If he has committed parjury, which I donot allege, it is open to Mr. Algar to prosecute him, and from the way in which this bankrupt has been questioned and opposed, I am satisfied that if the charge can be sustained it will be pressed, and it any misdemennour which this Court cannot reach can be proved against the bank-

Mr. Algar's advocate but in and relied

Tais is, so far as I know, the first case in which any of these penal clauses have been pressed. I must say I was not aware that they had been construed so strictly as they appears to have been by the Courts. Whatley the law in this respect is infliciently strict against bankmpts may be doubted, but am bound by law and precedent. I have considered this case more at large than usual because I think it desirable that the practitioners in bankruptsy in this Court should undorstand clearly the principles that guide it in acting under this 142nd Section of our Ordinknoe. The bankrupt is entitled to his discharge. In the examination of the bankrupt it some of which he had received and some of which is still uppsid. It was suggested that these monies should be vested in the assignee. Property acquired by a bankrupt before his discharge is said to vest in the assignce. Mr. Algar's solicitor suggested that it was the duty of the official assignee ty recover the monies for the estate. The assignee has no assets, and he is not bound to take any steps incurring a risk of costs at his own peril unless a proper indemnity is given to him to proceed. It will become the

duty of the assignee to consider, and, if he is advised that he has a good case, then to ask leave of the Court to proceed according to law. but the Bankruptoy Court will only give leave on good cause. After acquired property may pass to the assignee, but it will be worth the while of Mr. Algar before he tenders such indemnity to the assignee to well consider Silk v. Osborn I Esp. 140, where it was held that an uncertificated bankrupt could maintain an action for work and labour (what is brokerage

Lord Kenyon said "that assigned could no labour." The law recognises the rule of bumanity, that evenue uncertificated bankrupt mustlive, that even be is at least entitled to the earnings of the aweat of his broward of the bour of his brain.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE. March 24th.

BEFORE THE HON. C. MAY.

STRIRT QUARRELS. Lio Achang and Wong Akum were fined 2 cents each for fighling.

Fined 35; in default, 14 days' hard labour,

Mahoured Cassim, a steward, was brought before the Magistrate having been taken off the Mr. KALB thought the Committee had taken club together privately to obtain them.

instructions from H.E. the Governor.

oharged Lum Alai, a bricklayer, with the larceny

garlip, was sent toten days' hard labour.

been gambling with others, and the winners, to in answer to the Committee's appeals, they establishment of a Mint would be a very good secure their money and to prevent being called | would certainly have sent in a memorial to the thing; but all the Chamber could do now would

IMPUDENT CHINESE SERVANTS. They must be exactly the same as last year. object. I cannot say that the bankrupt has Mr. F. S. Botelho, clerk at Messis. Olyphant quentially a thing for the Chamber to deal Powers at Peking, in order that they may brought bimest within this penal chuse. In and Co, was summoned by his servant Mak with. Everyone knew that the taxes were induce the Chinese Government to establish a The CHAIRMAN—They must be the same, order to punish a bankrupt for not keeping Ahang for slapping his face. It appeared the collected in the Settlement, therefore it was Mint for the coinage of legal tender silver coins books of account I must find an intent to con- complainant, instead of doing work he was paid hardly well on the part of the Committee to and of token money. Mr. BELL-Have you any objections to state ceal in the omission which I cannot find as to for, took to washing his clothes during the day, dismiss the subject in such a cart way as that Mr. H. P. HANNER seconded. terpretation of this clause. I suppose that I cat and a fowl were missing. A slap on the face The CHAIRMAN No; be resigned because am upbeld by authority in ex parts Hodgeon 3 by the defendant brought the cat back, but not it was hardly right to apply such atrictures to money.

The motion was carried.

and, so far as appears, the speculations of this on December 5th, in lat. 38 S., long 53 H., the about to put embedded facts within the knows example of the milver coinage of Hongkong and The Chamber and I the Chamber could instruct the The Chamber and instruct the Chamber could instruct the prejudice would not last week's later dates, viz. Yokobawa 28th, 8han I trust all big chareful on the limits of the foreign would not last week's later dates, viz. Yokobawa 28th, 8han I trust all big chareful on the foreign would not have dates for ward the rest into by some of the same of the louger, we think, then it did against the ghai Sist Drc., Houghoug 6th, Singapore 18th | give their best support to this company, and I men of business in this Colony. This objection | for this port; she has been docked, and it has law of business in this Colony. This objection | for this port; she has been docked, and I men of business in this Colony. This objection | for this port; she has been docked, and I men of business in this Colony. This objection | for this port; she has been docked, and I men of business in this Colony. This objection | for this port; she has been docked, and I men of business in this Colony. This objection | for this port; she has been docked, and I men of business in this Colony. This objection | for this port; she has been docked, and I men of business in this Colony. This objection | for this port; she has been docked, and I men of business in this Colony. This objection | for this colony. This objection | for this port; she has been docked, and I men of business in this Colony. This objection | for this port; she has been docked, and I men of business in this colony. This objection | for this port; she has been docked, and I men of business in this colony. Hongkong dollars when first coined, or the January, arrivel at Brindisi on the Committee to draw and would be delivered on its due date, the us, that this company will do well in facure. I lived in an economical manner, but he has gone strake had worked out; she is now being re. Dommittee avere that the letin rouners were up a memorial to the himself at Peking, but to Macao and gambled in the disgraceful paind, and temetalled; her cargo is to be found at the corner of every street, for before forwarding it to call a special meeting gambling deta there. Headmits this, and in not injured.

the absence of evidence to the contrary I must SHANGHAI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. accept his statement that he has not on the The annual general meeting of members of

Mr. TAYLOR-I beg to second it.

Mr. HART-I think before the Report is put a recent time on friendly terms with and member, I do not think it shows the indifference | the accounts. He begged to propose, "That employed the bankrupt, although they knew of the members to the subject; I mean it may the accounts for the eighteen months ending be put down to the fact that it is so difficult to | 31st December, 1875, showing a balance in 1874 the bankrupt acted as their broker. prove a matter of that sort; and therefore in a hand of Tle. 1047.67, be passed. body of this kind I should say it would be very on a letter of 20th July, 1874, addressed mayise to send the statement of the Committee he to the public, for it might make reople imagine it-"That the paragraphs relating to local taxes | with.

> Mr. A. CUMINE seconded. Hogg-This is one of the most | Mr. Nissen ecconded, and the motion was serious and most important subjects to be dealt carried nem. con. has not received that paragraph with the greatest | Krause, Hanssen, Paterson, Hennequin, and regret; and I might say felt almost humiliation | Campbell. Chamber. Our Committee, sonsisting, like ber, be elected with asslamation." ourselves, of merchants of this port, could have handled the question, so as to give it better unanimously. effect than has been shown by this brief notice ! have done was to hold a convensation with Sir!

have not acted as the Chamber generally had a | As they were aware, the Committee had obstruction to trade, and I think they adopted received for reply that as the charges of other one of the best means to ascertain the opinions companies were being raised. Reuter's would solutely sent and asked members to send in the matter, and to say if the telegrams were to some information on which we could take be done away with for the future; for, at the action, but we only got one reply, and that one request of the Committee, the contract had been was not favourable to us. We were told by renewed for three months only terminating large importers here that it was not un onerous on the 31st of March. He would, therefore, tox, and that it had better be left alone. You propose, "That the Chamber discontinue the must also remember that if the Chamber of subscription to Reuter's Telegrams." ommerce addresses the Ministers at Peking, 1 the first reply will be "give usan instance on

it should not be done. We wint to do it.

Mr. Hogg-Nothing more serious could go the continuance of the London Commercial to the public than the inference which would Telegrams for one year." of the Chamber of Commerce treat this subject with indifference.

for it is simply a narration of facts; instead of the Chamber very much to obtain. and what they should write to the Ministers, Mr. Iveson.

gotunlly took place. it was an impossibility to get at the necessary ment, as the members all know, if he were to do so, the The prisoner was remanded to gaol pending Chinaman would be almost squeezed to death The CHAIRMAN mid the next subject to be box, and there was hardly an importer in the a memorial should beaddressed to the Ministers Atim, watchman at the P. & O., coal godowns place who would not be ready to assure the of the Treaty Powers at Peking, to bring before Chairman, the Foreign Ministers; and the Go- the Chinese Government the desirability of vernment, that it was a well-known fact that establishing a Mint for the coinage of silver

take the question up on.

The CHAIBMAN-I think not. Mr. HART thought it was hardly a subject for | Committee be requested to prepare a memorial individual members to bringforward. It was to be addressed to the Ministers of the Treaty

Mr. OAMPBELL said it appeared to him that difficult to get the Chinese to take ther own

merchants generally. Mr. Kals thought the difficulty would be approved the terms of the resolution.

the purpose of levying taxes?

The CHAIRMAN said that was not within the knowledge of the Committee. They have a whole been a loser, at least since 1871, and the above Chamber was held on the 17th inst. suspicion that such is the case, the same as never is such a way as to have to any ap- present-Mr. Pardon, in the chair; Mesers others had; but as the Committee of the preciable extent thereby contributed to his Lavers, Taylor, Gubbay, Nissen, Fuz, Youd, Chamber of Commerce, they do not know the

> Mr. REES did not know whether the Committee lived, like Diogenes, in a tub; but be was a mis-statement of facts.

The CHAIRMAN-I have nothing more to say about it. The paragraph is simply a narration of facts of what took place, and that is all. On a show of hands, the amendment was

The CHAIRMAN then put, as the original motion, "That the Report of the Committee, as presented to this meeting, be adopted as

Carried unanimously. The CHAIRMAN said the next business to be brought before the meeting, was the passing of Mr. Firz seconded the motion, and it was

carried unanimously. The CHAIRMAN said the next resolution he that we treat this matter with indifference. I had to propose was a fermal one, with reference am strongly of opinion, and I fancy many to altering Rule 3, which now read, "That all people in Shanghai are of the same opinion, mercantile firms and persons engaged or that the rates referred to in this paragraph are, interested in the commerce or shipping of treaty, not authorised to be collected within bers, in the manner hereafter described, and on the limits of the port; and therefore I would payment of Tis. 50 for the ourrent year, and a suggest as an amendment to the Report of the like annual subscription, payable in advance, Ohumber, that the paragraph relating to local on let July." As they were aware, the time of taxes and trade be left out altogether. I shall holding the annual general meeting of the

> Mr. LAVEES moved-"That the word January be substitued for the word July in the Chamber's

with at this meeting, with reference to affairs The OHLIBMAN said the next business to be here, and I think it would be very desirable that brought before the meeting, was the election before the Obairman replies to this amendment of the Committee. There were ten names on t should receive full discussion. I do not think the list now, and he would read them out there is anybody who has read the Report, who Messrs. Purdon, Bell, Fitz, Gubbay, Nissen,

that the Chamber should have dealt with such Mr. KAIR proposed, "That the ten gentlea subject, with the lack of verve which has men, whose names are now submitted to the hitherto characterised the dealings of this meeting, to form the Committee of the Cham-Mr. WEIMORE seconded, and it was carried

The CHATEMAN said the next business was on page four. All the Committee appear to that with reference to Beuter's telegrams. He supposed it had been discussed amongst the T. Wade, than which I cannot conceive anything | members of the merchantile community, and more delightful; but no real good seems to they would remember that at the last have resulted in any way, and the Committee | meeting a good deal was said about it, been in correspondence with Reuter's Com-The CHAIRMAN-It is the wish of every mem- pany on the subject; and the result was ber of the Committee of the Chamber of Com- before the meeting. The committee asked it merce to have everything done to prevent any lany reduction could be made in the charge, and of the entire Chamber on this subject. have to raise their rates also. The present sub-They sent letters round to all the members of scription, with a guarantee of 60 subscribers, the Chamber, requesting them to sent in some | was Tls. 88 per annum; but the present number facts on which a case might be sent to the of subscribers was only 53, for whom Tis. 88 Minister: they took the trouble to find out the | were paid. Of that sum, Tls. 24 were contributed stations and places of the tax gatherers, and of from the funds of the Chamber, and Tis. 64 my own knowledge I know they went to mer- | were paid by the members themselves. If was clants and asked them if they would belp them by now a question for the members, whether they sending in something they could not upon. You would continue to meur those expenses, or must remember we are all interested together, whether they would give up the telegrams alwe are all merchants, and we all perfectly aware together, and get out their telegrams themselves, that the thing is bad and that it ought to be and so revert to the old subscription of Ts. 50. stopped. We did the best we could. We ab. It was now necessary for the meeting to discuss

Mr. CAMPBELL seconded. Mr. REAND thought the Chamber should be which we can put our hands." We could not very careful in taking such a step as that of do that. All we could have done, was simply to giving up these telegrams altogether. There 88y, we believe such and such things are done, were two reasons which had generally weighed and to ask their influence to be brought so bear on the minds of members in this matter. One on the Chinese Government to prevent some was the supposed general inaccuracy of the telething that is supposed to exist; but that will grams, the other being the fact that no sooner not do. We cannot get Chings to come for were they received, than they were made public word and testify that the thing is done. We among the Chinese. As to their inaccuracy, are anxious to stop it, but we cannot. If the he thought he had observed a greet improvemembers of the Chamber will agree to bring up | ment of late; and with regard to making them but the price of skilled work and labour); and a case, and so give us something to put before public among the Chinese, it did not much the Ministers, the Committee would have great | matter whether they were given gratis to Chiire on the bankrupt to make a profit of his pleasure in rendering all the assistance they ness or not. The same information might to communicated from private telegrams if they Mr. flogg-This is simiply showing " how not | were abolished. With regard to the cost, bo to do it." We do not want reasons to show that thought the telegrams were very cheap, much cheaper than private telegrams would be. He The CHAIRMAN—The paragraph in the Report | therefore thought they should not do away with merely a statement of what has really taken them altogether, and would move as an amendplace. It is nothing more thit a narration of ment. "That the Committee be empowered to contract with Beuter's Telegram Company, for

be drawn from this paragraph, that the Members | Mr. MoMINNIBE seconded the amendment. Mr. Iveson thought that, instead of doing away with the telegimms altogether, they might The CHAIRMAN-Instead of leaving that para- make arrangements to have a bi-monthly telegraph out of the Report of the Committee, gram, giving statistics, &c., that would not cost

of making an amendment, if one of you A general conversation of some duration here BEYOND ELCOVERY.

gentleman will bring forward a resolution, em- ensued, at the end of which

John Flygn, a samen, residing at the Sailors' bodying what you wish the Committee to do; Mr. Hood anpported the suggestion made by

orderly conduct. This was his third appearance backed up by proofs that goods are illegally The CHAIRMAN said it was difficult to say taxed. I think the Ministers will attend to it. what different people wanted in the shape of But to strike out the paragraph, you would be telegrams; and he thought the simplest course striking out a statement of facts of what was for the Chamber to do away with their subscription to Reuter, and let the members

ported from Shanghai by order of Chief Justice in the way they had. The Committee knew would not press his suggestion as an amend-The prisoner, it appeared, had been twice in proof, but they all knew what those lekin taxes The CHAIRMAN then submitted Mr. Brand's I find an a feet that the bankrupt kept very the Hongkong Police Force, and his last dis- were, and that they were collected in the amendment, but not one hand was held up for

> ried nearly unanimously. by the Mandarine. They were all in the same disoussed was rather a large one. It was that The prisoner was sent to seven days' had the lekin taxes were levied within the limits of coins to be a legal tender. He thought it was the Settlement. He (Mr. Knib) thought that one of those objects that they were not likely to A Chinese coolie, for atealing a basket of would be sufficient proof for the Midleters to obtain yet, and in the opinion of some, perhaps, ought not to agitate for. But he considered The CHAIRMAN said if the merchants had that was a very wrong view, for if a beginning Chow Ato and another, chair coolies, had forwarded letters, as it was expected they would, was not made, it would never be obtained. The pose-"That this Chamber is of opinion that to the development of the foreign as well as the native trade of the country; and that the

> > Mr. Ewalin said it would perhaps be found

the action of the Committee. They had laid Mr. HART said of course the Committee had the matter before the merchants of Shanghai, collected some facts to go upon in this matter, and asked for an expression of opinion. Only before moving in it. It would be of no use Lak Acheong, muster of the Chan Lung one reply had been received and he thought bringing such a thing to the notice of the Committee were perfectly justified in say. Ministers, if they had no facts to lay before Mr. Ewald approved the idea, but bardly

met by striking out of the paragraph the words Mr. Hood saked if the Committee had taken following "only one reply was received;" and the opinion of the members of the Chamber of by sub-situting something to the effect that it Commerce on this subject, so that they might was a matter of impossibility to furnish proof, have the benefit of that opinion? - (Langhter.) but that it was the general opinion that the The CHATEMAN mid the result of their laving The Iphigenia barque, Malzen, of and from lokin tax is collected within the limits of the done so on another subject was such, that they The CHATRIAN said the Report was a narra- occasion. This subject was now brought forwould be derived from the establishment of a

of the Chamber to discuss it? If that would

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Vessels Advertised as Loading.

meet their views, he would make the alteration | anylegal tribunal. The right of any trader or

The CHAIRMAN proposed that the following understood to be recognised by the British words be added to the resolution, which he Minister as contrary to Traty, and the wording then moved as a whole: "This memorial to of Article XVII. of the British Treaty of 1858 be submitted to a special meeting of the clearly implice, that the enforcement of demand Obamber to be called for the purpose, before by mones other than an appeal to the consul it is forwarded to Peking." Mr. EWALD seconded, and the motion was wasnot considered justifiable by the contracting

carried ununimonaly. This concluded the business on the agenda. REPORT.

COMMITTEE. Chamber was held on the 5th January, 1875, when the following Committee was elected :- the Lekin Tuxes, Transit and Barrier Due Mesers. W. Keswick, E. Cunningham, C. J. King, A. Hennequin, F. Nissen, M. S. Gubbay, F. H. Bell, J. A. Taylor, E. H. Lavers, and J.

Mr. Purdon Vice-Chairman, at the first meet. has been entered on the minutes of the Chambe ing of the Committee. place was filled by the election of Mr. W. S. would be urged to renew their attention to the Fite on the 6th April.

to Hongkong, Mr. F. B. Johnson was elected Bonied Warehouses, were remote, while if by the remaining members, and on receipt of extension of commerce on the Yangtsze was that gentleman's acceptance of the post, he was strongly opposed at Peking. nominated Chairman at a meeting held 6th July. On Mr. Johnson's departure for England in November, he was requested to join the London Committee which represents the Chamber in England, and new consists of Messret A. Michie, F. D. Barnes, J. Swire, and F. B. Johnson. THE YUNNAN OUTRAGE.

The most important public event in China; when Col. Horace Brown's party was attacked, and Mr. Margary treacherously murdered. The Committee availed itself of an opportunity of expressing to H.B.M. Minister the sympathy of the Chamber upon this event, but as it immediately concerned a Government expedition, any further action on the part of representatives of the commercial interests of this port was not domed necessary. Although the subsequent negotiations were protracted to an extent for which the reason has not been publicly stated, it is hoped that the final result, which is as yet in the future, will justify the opinion that such means will be taken as will prove effectual in bringing the Chinese Government to a sense of its obligations regarding the right of travel in the interior, and the duty of maintaining respect for the safety of foreigners and for its own passports, as any show of weakness on the part of foreign negotiators, cannot fail to lead to forther disregard on the part of the Chinese Government, of the provisions of the treaties and of the obligations of civilization.

The Cummittee will naturally be expected to report to the members of the Chambers the manner in which the resolutions rassed at th last general meeting were carried out. After that meeting, the matters remaining in the hands of the Committee upon which the wishes of the members had been expressed were-. The Collection of Stocks of Imports,

The Pilotage Regulations, and Reuter's Telegrams.

STOCKS OF IMPORTS. The Returns of Stocks of Imports have been collected during the current year in accordance with the resolution passed at the above named meeting, but two firms have continued to decline to give the information and the lists have therefore been printed with a notice to that effect. The stock list of 31st December, 1875, did not contain the returns of metals, as the secretary found that the present system of collection did not ensure correctness, and that the returns obtained differed very considerably from the quantity reported as stored at the public whaves, from which an account was requested as a check upon the total stock.

The letter referred to at the general meeting of 5th January, 1875, signed by ten licensed pilots, was considered by the Committee at a meeting beld later in the same month and it was decided that the consular body and the Harbour Master were the proper parties to take cognizance of the case. The pilots proposed that their number should be reduced

on leave ut any one time. The matter, with the general question of the regulations, was discussed at a meeting of the with the present Report. treaty consuls held on the 16th April, of which the minutes were published in the North-China Herald of 24th April. The consuls determined to make no change in the existing

system. REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

A motion was carried at the general meeting requesting the Committee to give their special attention to the improvement of the telegrams received by the Chamber, and authorizing the burg, together with the manner in which it cancelling of the existing contract with Reuter's Telegram Company if necessary to the end, The Committee has been in correspondence with the secretary of Reuter's Telegrams Company during the year, and some suggestions of alterations in the messages have been adopted, but the members will have the opportunity of again dissatisfaction in all parts of the world, and i considering the question at the coming General Meeting, as the contract has, at the request of to be prepared with definite matements of their the Committee, been renewed for three months | views, in order that representations might be only, terminating on 31st March. The present | made in the proper quarters, which if , not of subscription with a guarantee of 60 subscribers, immediate service, would at least have some is taels 89 per annum, Twenty-four taels of weight on the revision of theregulations, which which sum are contributed from the funds of the may many time take place by mutual agree-Chamber, and the remaining tacks 64 by the ment of the contracting parties. So far as the individual members. The Committee enquired | convention relates to China, he result has been whether any reduction could be made on this altogether against the public, who have now to charge, but the Company was not found willing pay more for their messages and are, moreover, on Lonnon.—
to renew the contract onlower terms, and since harasted by numerous troublesome restrictions.

Bank Bills. then, the rates for telegraphing have been considerably increased. The rates at which the contract can now be renewed are-For 50 Lines charge \$2. per word instead of members guaranteed, taels 120 per annum. For \$1.45 ler messages to England, and the Great 60 members guaranteed taels 100 per annum. Northern Telegraph Company the same. The The present number of members is 53. BARON YON GUMPACH'S WOLK ON TREATY

the late Baron von Gumpach, entitled, "The admitted (in Europe 15 letters are taken as one Treaty Rights of Foreign Merchants," which word) further increases the pice. The adoption was understood to contain valuable information of a word rate is practically of little benefit to of a character interesting to the mercantile the public, as agencies for the transmission of community, the Committee appropriated three telegrams at this rate have long been in hundred taels of the Chambers reserve fund, existence. on the understanding that the Chamber was The Chamber is not in the possession of not identified with the book in any way, data to show whether the services could be further than as a subscriber for 50 copies, which conducted at a lower tariff than the present,

formity with which the official year of the tions had tried the experiment of encouraging Chamber ends on the 31st December instead of additional use of the telegraph, by the appear 30th June, will necessitate a slight change in and greater efficiency, or if they had stated Rule No. 3, to provide for the collection of the openly the necessity they were under to subscriptions in January, The Committee has increas the charges, if such were the case therefore given notice that the coming meeting rather than endeavour to obtain extra payment will be one for the revision of the rules,

CHINESE GUILD COMMINATIONS AGAINST FOREIGN FIRMS.

effect of stopping the business of a foreign firm rise to disputes upon doubtul interpretations for a considerable time, was brought to the notice of theregulations. These interpretations have of the Chamber in February ,1875, and received been prarious, that at the most time one telethe carefulattention of the Committee, The dis- graphoffice in China has accepted messages of pute which caused the combination, areas from a description refused by another. the non-payment of the insurance upontbecargo of a steamer, which was lost; pending a legal ; decision as to the effect upon the validity of the attended with greater risk of error than the policies, of a deviation from the intended transmission of words, and the former are convoyage. The co-operation of the Chinese policy. sequently repeated on the lim. The limitation holders appears to have been desired for this of 5 figures as the equivalent of one word might purpose, but declining all conditions, they in reasonably he supposed to provide for this, but sisted upon the payment of the insurance at it only applies if the figures are evidently no once, and enforced the demand by an order of secretoiphers. Unless they are declared to be the Swatow guild, forbidding business with the squotations, or are intelligible in meaning to the firm which had issued the policies. The con- officer of the sending station they subject the sular authorities were appealed to without whole of the message containing them to an success, and finally the firm in question took extracharge of 50 per cent. Here again the upon themselves the responsibility of paying in question of interpreting the rules cause full, to save their business from ruin, but after. difficulties, and the Indian Government has wards referred the case to the British Minister | recently given notice that the decision of the who is stated to have expressed himself powerloss sending officer in China will not be accepted in to interfere, except, by remonstrating, unless doubtful cases. Latterly, however, the Shanghal such combinations were clearly proved to in agencies have been less atriction the application clude coemion of natives otherwise willing to of this regulation. The introduction of any continue their business relations, and as such rules whereby the cost of a mesage is dependent proof is usually impossible, in view of the upon its meaning is obviously objectionable. influence of the guilds over their members, and | REPRITIONS .- ELRORS IN THANSMISSION. the complicity of the Chinese Authorities, there general, is, less the justice or injustice of the for athough some improvement is manifest in than the fact of the guilds baving it in their | mission, and these of a nature which can be deciding the issue, and awarding a punishment of the most approved instruments. As the

This aggestion was accepted by the Cham. | with a particular firm cannot be contested, but the person against whom a claim is pendif

INTERVIEW WITH MR. WADE. By the courtesy of H. B.M. Minister the Con mittee met by appointmentat the British Con The last Annual General Meeting of the sulate on the 25th April, and at that interview the position of-Dredging the Woosung Bu Bonded Warehouses, the cooning of the Uppe Yangteze, Guild Combinations, &c., were me tioned. The interview was of a private natur and the remarks of the Minister have therefor Mr. Keswick was appointed Chairman, and not been published, but a Report of the meeting The Committee guthered from what passe Mr. Cunningham having left the Port, his upon the occasion that the 0h inese Government wants of navigation at this Port, but the On the 8th June, in consequence of the prospects of any amelioration with regardic resignation of Mr. Keswick, who had removed taxes on trade, or of the establishment of

LOCAL TAXES OF TRADE. In the early part of the year the levy of taxes within the limits of the Settlements other than import duties, attracted the attention of the Chamber, and in order to obtain facts to form the foundation of a remonstrance to the proper authrities, circulars were isned to the members of the Chamber, and letters addressed to some of the principal importing firms, asking for during the year, was the lamontable outrage Only one reply was received and that not being information and for the views of the community of a nature to encourage further action, the Committee concluded that the matter was not felt by the merchants of the port to require the present intervention of the Chamber. CASH PAYMENTS FOR TEA.

> native teamen gave public notice that they would sell tes only for cash, to be paid on the weighing of the parcels, and it was suggested that a meeting should be called to arrange a defaite and combined: procedure, but after giving the subject careful consideration, the members of the Committee agreed that in view of the impracticability of inducing foreign merchants to give adherence to any pre-arranged plans which might fetter thim in their business transactions, and unless proof of coercion on the part of the guilds could be brought forward, so as to warrant an appeal to the foreign independent action of the ter buyers.

At the commencent of the tea season, the

Anchorage of vessels with combustibles The board of Consuls favoured the Chamber with a communication having reference to the place of anchorage of ships arriving in the port with keroeine oil and eimiker materiale on board, and siked the opinion of the Chamber upon i proposed alteration of Art 9 of the Harbou Regulations, which would admit of such vessels anchoring on the Pootung side of the river in the 9th Section, instead of below the shipping; the buthing of ships so far from the Settlements having been found to be inconvenient to the consignees of general cargo.

The Committee replied, signifying the assent of the Chamber to the proposed change, provided to ships were anchored in the immediate neighbourhood, or below the ressels containing dangerous goods, and suggested that measure should be taken to preven the transport of gunpowder in boats past the Settlements and through the shipping in a careless manner which was understood to be a common practice.

TRANSIT OF GUNTOWDER THROUTH THE

RATES OF POSPACE. Some alterations have recently been made i the carges of postage; the United States especially having notified considerable reductions; but the British postal rates are still maintined at a high figure for mail matter to England, and between the local ports. The Committee therefore addressed the Postmastor General in Hongkong, pointing out the dis crepatities which appeared in the list of charge. to various places, and advocating a reduction of those low made on letters, &c, between England and China, and for short distances on the coast, to 25 or 30, including a maximum of 5 absent The Postmaster General consented to forward: copy of the Chamber's letter to the London authorities. This correspondence is printed

> THE NEW TELEGREAPH CONVENTION. The extent to which the merchants of the port have availed themselves of the means of rapid communication with their correspondents afforded by the telegraph lines, since the cables bave been laid to Sharghai, renders any change in the system of working or in the tarif of charges, of considerable importance to them, and the recent convention framed at St. Peters provisions have been carried out by the companies having agencies here, and the heavy

> additional cost which they imposed upon messages, call for some expression of opinion on thepart of this Chambel, The new regul lutions appear to bave given rise to general wouldbe for the interest of saders of telegrams

TARIFF. With regard to the tanff; the southern rate from England to New York is 75 cents per word. But the restriction agon the number of letters allowed in each word to 10, in Extra-To assist in the publication of the work by European countries, 7 syllables were previously

were delivered in return for the above payment, so as to leave a fair remaleration upon the working of the lines, but it would have been The alteration of Rule No. 18, in con- more stisfactory if the telegraph administraby rewring to the indirect neans of restrict ing the nature of the telegrams, which had caused great inconvenience and expense to A case of combination amongst the members senders using codes, without which business of a Chinese guild at Swatow, which had the telegrims could not be sent, besides giving

> TELEGRAPHING MOURES. The telegraphing of figures is stated to b

The new convention provides for the fre 18 no prospect that official action will protect repetition of doubtful words, only when the foreign traders under similar oircumstances, original message has been "Registered" or The Committee brought the question again to "Collited," both involving heavy extra charge, the notice of H.M. Minister, who verbally ex. but an ordinary telegram may possibly dost pressed his opinion in accordance with the above, i several times the amount originally paid for it MHE HOUSEHOLD COMPANION The point which concerns traders in Ohina in | before it becomes intelligible to the receiver. demands made in this or any similar instance, this matter, errors frequently occur in transpower to take the law into their own hands, easily prevented by ordinary care, and the use to enforce the decision, without reference to telegaph companies decline all responsibility

body of traders to decline to transact business the mercion of others not directly aggricued is

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*** 116.	Lathley Rich	Kay T. Lewis	Hongkong	Yogel, Hagedorn & Co	Quick despatch.
Do.	Sydenbam	Frank Bristow	Hongkong	Yogel, Hagedorn & Co	Quick despatch.
HONOLULU, S. I., &c	Alden Besse	Allen Noyes	Hongkong	Rozario & Co	Quick despatch.
ORTLAND (OREGON),	Samuel G. Roed	White	Hongkong	Vogel, Hagedorn & Co	Quick despatch.
Do. Do.	Garibaldi	U. M. Noyer	Hongkong	Rozario & Coa	Quick desputch.
Do-	Edward James	Thos. J. Forbes	Hongkong	Rozario & Communication	Quick despatch.
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Do, Do,	Annie Gray	Robert More	Hongkong	Rozario & Co	Quick desputeb.
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for the result of mistakes, and refuse facilities for correction, the senders of messages have the right to demand that reasonable correctness TELICIOUS GINGER BRANDY should be guaranteed. GOVERNMENT MINT,

The Committee thinks is very desirable that the establishment of a mint by the Obinese Government should be advocated, and suggests that the members should state their views on this subject at the coming general meeting, in order that the Foreign Ministers may be petitioned to arge the matter upon the attention of I BLANCHE CHAMPAGNE:the authorities at Peking.

DESTINATION

The accounts of the Chamber for 18 months ending 31st December, 1875, are appended to this Report, and show a balance to the credit of the Chamber of taels 1.047.6.7, of which taels 1.000 are on deposit with the Chartered Mercantile Bank, and the balance in the same bank in current account. Subscriptions from 53 members, amounting to taels 2.650, have been collected for the year 1876.—Condensed from C. Daily News.

RRIVAL OF THE FRENCH MAIL. N.B.—Price Lists and Samples on application.

The M. M. steamer Iraquaddy, Captain Gauvain, from Marseilles 13th ult., Aden authorities as against an infraction of the 26th, Galle 6th March, Singapore 17th, and U PORTER. Treaty, the case would be best met by the Saigon 20th, with dates from London to the 11th ult., arrived here yesterday afternoon. The following telegrams have not been published here:-

LONDON, February 26th. The Mon. C. P. Layard, Government Agent. Western Province Ceylon, the oldest member of the Ceylon Civil Service, has been made a Knight Commander of Saint Michael and St. COUGHS, ASTHMA, and all affections of the Throat,

VIENNA, let March. The insurgent relugees are being expelled Austria. St. Petersburg, let March.

The whole of Khokaud bas been annexed to Russia as a Government Ferghan. London, March 2nd. Lord Lytton left London en voule for India yesterday evening. His Lordship will meet the Prince of Wales at Suez on the 24th instant, and will then proceed to Bombay, where it is expected he will arrive on the 7th of April. In the House of Commons last night Lord George Hamilton gave notice of a motion for to-morrow for the appointment of a Select Committee to enquire into the effect of the fall in silver on exchange on India.

Tobacco smoke Swinburne abhore, never entering a room where smoking is going on. if he can help it. One day he tried every room at the London Arts Club, and smoking was going Bluce, after this date, and without which none is ginnine. on in each; in a frenzy he thrust his head into a room among a few quiet people, and cried; "James I. was a knave, a tyrant, a fool, a liar, Ask for LEA & PERRINS' Sauce, and see Name will leave for the above place shortly after the a coward: but I love him, worship him, because he clit the throat of the blackquard kaliph who invented this filthy habit of smoking."

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE

But a few chests of Patna placed to-day at which is to be had of all respectable Dealers. Agents

\$620: for Benares there has been no call. Of Matthew Clark & Sons, 72, Great Tower Street, London.

New Malwa parcels placed at \$500 mith. New Malwa parcels placed at \$590, with | allowance of twenty-four taels.

EXPORT CARGORS. Per German barque Centaur, for Portland :- Homingsham, near Warminster, Wilts:-4.859 bage Rice, 56 bage Sugar, 35 bage Beans, 200 boxes Oil, 54 boxes Soy, 17 bales Puper, 100 pkgs. Samshoo. 13 pkgs. Preserves, 13 pkgs. Fire Crackers, 3 rolls Matting, and 1,205 pkgs.

Per American ship Sumatra, for San Fran-13,165 baga Rice, 259 baga Beans, 139 baga Sugar, 1,996 boxes Oil, 1.015 boxes Soy, 250 Court, Calcutta, of counterfeiting the boxes Preserved Ginger, 213 boxes Flour, 28 boxes Vermicilli, 235 boxes Samshoo, 25 boxes Tobacco, 113 boxes Sago, 460 boxes paperware.

278 bales Paper, 524 boxes Fire Chekers, 580

boxes Tea, (Southoug) lbs. 11,600, 10 rolls Matting, and 2,728 pkgs. Sundries. EXCHANGE. Bank Bills. on demand....... 3/9 Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight 3/91 Bank Bills, at 6 months' sight 3/10 Credits, at 6 months' sight ... 3/101

Documentary Bills, at 6 months' On Bombay.—Bank, eight...... 223 ON CALCUTTA. -Bank, sight 223 On Shanghal.— Private, 30 days eight 734

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-2 per cent. premium. Union Insurance Society of Canton-\$650 per China Traders' Insurance, Company's Shares-

China and Japan Marine Insurance—Tia. 58 per sbare. Chinese Insurance Company .- \$202 per share. Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$500 per share. Ohina Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$153

Victoria Fire Insurance Company's Shares-Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's Shares-46 per cent. discount. Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co.'s Shares 7 per cent. discount. Shanghai Steam Navigation Company-Tla.

72 per share. Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$75 per Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares - \$474 per previously attained, and dispensing with those

Obinese Imperial Loan-£104. Sales on March 24th, as Reported by

Chong to travelling trader. Dried Lily Flowers 10 bags, at \$7.00/by this work contains more than 50,000 English Kwong Hing Chong to travelling trader. White Wex-2 pieces, at \$70.00, by Kwong Hing Chong to travelling trader. Yellow-Peas-200 piculs, \$1,86, by Kwong Hing Chong to travelling trader. Mushrooms-12 oases, at \$58.00 by Kwong Hing Chong to travelling trader. China Root-50 baskets, at \$5.20, by Kwong

Fook Wo to travelling trader, White Sugar—200 bage, at \$5.57, by Kwong Fook Wo to travelling trader. Vermicelli-80 bigs, at \$8.50; by Tai Foong Shon to travelling trader. Potato Flour-200 bags, at Tle 1.9.5.0. by Tai Foong Shummavelling trader.

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5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. 6 P.M., Post Office closes except the NIGHT Box, which remains open all night.

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10.15 A.M., Letters may be posted on payment

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Hongkong, 20th March, 1876.

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sow a vessel londing in the docks. A noble ship -she me er to sen had been -She had not very long been off the stocker And in new paint the looked a very Queen. To "walk the waters like a thing of life" And battle all the storms of sea-born strife. Sho went away and well I know the reason ---From bosom of old Thanes in unfit state:

A word 'gainst her equipment had been treason'

Ero she set sail, and now it is too late. No mutter, whether on the land or water. Sheer recklessness is nothing short of slaughter. She carried on "all well!" down thro! the Channel. And in decleourse lost right of Cornish cliffs. Sleering son west by south; but not a man'll Return to tell her fate. Our bals and its Are problematic - merely made at venture ; ... Of course the covners were quite free from countre

They say she was well found—aloft, below— Well manned, well stowed; and also A 1 rated; And, if the captain had a fault as so. She was well officered, at least, it is so stated By the Surveyor to the Board of Trade. Who might a trifle by the job have made. But one thing's certain-dear as noon-day sun-And palpable as two and two make four.

A vessel built to take twelve hundred ton

Can never carry nigh upon two score. The stevedore, who to the truth was gooded, Admitted she was fearfully overleaded. And who's to blame? The ship was well insured. The cargo ditto, not the slightest doubt; Errept a few poor men to hardship well inured .-Nothing was lost and nobody put out. For those brave fellows now beneath the flood A little dross was made—the price of blood. Oh. England L England I so-called Christian land!

Who stamp'd out slavery-ne vain, empty boast, Arouse ve, then I arouse I and bear a hand To check this waste of life-n yearly host Of thy brave sons, toilers upon the wave,-Stretch out thirse hand a few of these to save!

THE FAIR INCENDIARY.

to their caresses rude; and though society Oudawara he enters into a description which, failed to enliven her, she bore her part in it as it is amusing, we will transcribe:with a power of venom and sarcasm that were as strange to her former character as The parents contrived, during her temporary | Daner windows are very neat, too, to look at absence from home, to investigate the contents but they let in deal of cold air, and the frames of her writing desk; but no indications of a are anything but substantially built, and are concealed or disappointed passion were to sometimes blow in bodily. The men, in wet be found, and it was equally clear that no weather, have a huge mushroom hat on about papers had been removed. The first news four feet in diameter, and a waterproof made to the ground; that she had been saved with pictures on it, and clogs on their feet. The difficulty, that her room was not in that part only word that I know is 'Chow-chow.' It of the building where the fire bad com- means food, and is unversally used both here taken for granted, and that when her door understand, as there are rios, bons, half bons, was burst open, she was found still dressed ichi-bons, and numerous other bons. These flames. She was again found in the same trust them as to details and pay the amount self to be led away without eagerness or and are made out with a paint brush. They hearing the fate of her mother, made no There are numbers of beggars; they generally and in a reverie. The hotel was the pro- bad-two neat wooden pots with dwarf cherry o'clock is generally sleepy and dull about Ed perty of the sovereign of the little state in trees in blossom." the temptation; but this longing first standing the alpine character of the place, had strength to refrain from oaths and fish. curses against it. She is at this moment in a madhouse, where she is allowed some liberty. She still possesses her memory, her reasoning powers, and her petulant wit.

all events, would be highly enjoyable. It is ther of the ancient Roman; the dress is in Swiss, placed among powerful neighbours, scarcely enough to reduce the pleasure and any case decidedly picturesque, and a group novelty of sleighing to a mere means of of natives make such a scene as at home is habits and institutions, the maintenance of transit, or to dull the cars to the merry only beheld upon the stage. tinkling of the bells; and perhaps it would bardly give them an everdose of skating, even Perhaps the most remarkable example of tional dress being a classic one; of Asia, bethough that pastime had to be carried on in a Japanese progress is the Mint, which appears | cause of the immobility of the Eastern nature damp and unhealthy little rink. But six to be of immense size and singularly complete. which, except in Japan, neither seeks nor chaos, with nothing to relieve the eye but which the Japanese go in for anything novel articles of the toilette on only be conjectured. snow, deep snow! There are dances ad that they should have built such an establish. The high Norman lines or muslin head-dress, Candadians as the result of, and peculiar to that the British Mint can manufacture. Of side of the head, connected together by should have periodically to feel his nose serve for some other purpose. Still the energy off the coast; the lines, set off with coloured and ears in order to satisfy himself that he of the Government is not a little remarkable, ribbons, as truly of wonderful lightness; and more and more every year, and pines for guine admirers, lives only to drink or curse. The streets pre- of his description of it:sent, however, a gay appearance, as do also the stores and hotels. An unceasing stream

EXTRACTS FROM "RAMBLES OF A GLOBE TROTTER," BY MR. E. K. LAIRD.

THE JAPANESE, Mr. Lurd's idea is that the Japanese are not a clever but a versatile people, and that it is their love of novelty which makes them so ready to introduce into their country the various requirements of European civilisation. He also says that they have none of the Chinese virtue of thrift, but spend their money as soon as it is earned, amusement being with them a very necessity of existence. It seems, too, that the Japaneso munia for improvement is rapidly plunging the country into those difficulties which beset more advanced actions, and that their debt is already attaining startling proportions; while would also appear that the resources of the country have been greatly exaggerated. It seems singular to think of a railway between Yedo and Yokohama. Mr. Laird describes the policemen and guards in the train as very neatly dressed, and so polite that seems quite a pleasure to them to perform whatever duty is on band. He adds, "A Japanese is not had looking in his native dress, but as soon as he has a lation he turns from a man into a monkey, for their months are generally open and you see their teeth." Part of the travelling was done. a morimom, and the rest of it. ginrickisha, which is a small carriage on two high wheels drawn by a coolie. Two coolies colours acted as a belt to keep up the sarong. Occasionally, however, he varied the performance by riding a Japanese pony, which is described as "a curious animal to look at, having a very powerful neck, straight shoulders, and a general tucked-up appearance; the favourite gait is a species of amble; it is pleasant to sit, but to look at, to say the least of it, puzzling; all the lege seem to be going at cross purposes." Most of these ponies pull; and, says the writer, " with their tremendous neckt you might as pull against a house." They are, moreover, full of tricks, so that a rider must have a lively time of it. "The more one sees," says It is now about twenty years since a young Mr. Laird, "of the tea-houses and dwellings lady, an only daughter of an ancient and in general, the more one is impressed noble house in the north of Germany, from with the cleanliness of the Japanese; everyhaving been one of the most cheerful girls, thing looks clean and bright". He addsbecame subject to fits of the deepest melan- "You can always have rice, fish, and leggs, chely. All the entreaties of her parents and of course, tea, anywhere in Japan, but no were insufficient to draw from her the reason broad, and Japanese cooking is not of the of it—to their affection she was quite cold, hest." In speaking of a night spent at

A NIGHT AT OUDAWARA. " We had bedsteads but no sheets, but the they were unbecoming her sex and youth. same wadded covering as at Kutase. The they heard of her was, that the house it of paper and oiled, over their shoulders. The which she had been visiting had been burnt women carry a large paper umbrella with menced; that her escape had at first been and in China. The money is difficult to and seated in her usual melancholy attitude, are all notes of about the same size, and the with her eyes fixed on the ground. She only means of telling there value is by writing, is derived from Chinese documents, and, as W returned home neither altered in manner which is Greek to me. In time one will get may have been expected of that exaggerating Yes nor changed in demeanour, and as to know their size; at present I am at the if not deceiving people, our kamalayan painfully brilliant in conversation when mercy of the Japanese, who, I think, are traveller found—to drop into a Hibernianism forced into it. Within two months of honest, so, though they go through the form -- localities in quite other places that where, her return the house was burned to the of presenting me with a bill, in my present according to Chinese geographical distum, it ground, and her mother perished in the ignorance of the language I am obliged to state as on the former occasion, suffered her- demanded. The bills are onvery thin paper, resistance, did not alter her deportment upon paint up and down the page instead of across. attempt to console the father, and replied to live in a small kind of hovel or kennel built the condolence of her friends with a bitter- of straw, and, like Diogenes, sit at a small ness and scorn almost demoniacal. The opening. I noticed that the cats have no tails. father and daughter removed to a Spa for a There are plenty of dogs, but they are very change of scene. On the night of her arrival harmless. The Japanese have great taste in the hotel was in flames; but this time the making their houses pretty, and they have a fire began in her apartment, for from her good idea of setting out a table. This is for which I have the greatest possible conwindow were the sparks seen first to issue; more curious as they generally dine on the and again was she found dressed, scated; floor; but, for instance, at Oudawara they could be better the second of the best of

which the Spa was situated. An investigation The scenery Mr. Laird describes as tion toon place: she was arrested, and at romantic, the hills being picturesque and once confessed that on each of the three pine-clid, with torrents descending from occasions she was the culprit; that she could them, and tea and bath-bouses, something not tell wherefore, except that she had an like Swiss chalets, dotted about; but then, I can do my best work between 8 p.m. and 2 Ir irresistible longing to set houses on fire. Meoncoshta, the special place in question, is Each time she had striven against it as long a favoured spot, the hot springs being freas she could, and was unable to withstand quented by Japaneso grandees. Notwithsupervened a few weeks after the had been its pathways are bordered by bushes of seized with a sudden depression of spirits; camellas, and in the gardens you liave the that she felt a hatred to all the world, but sweet-scented daphne and ponds full of gold-

THE YOUNG JAPANESE LADIES, Their taste in colour is so correct that they never make mistakes in the arrangement of of their toilette. The young women are tolerable as to appearance, notwithstanding WINTER IN A CANADIAN COUNTRY their flattened features, but the old are ab solutely repulsive. A fine-looking Japanese

THE JAPANESE MINT. months, six long interminable months of white It certainly is a specimen of the furor with desires change. The origin of some of these nauseum all through the Winter, and their ment, capable, it is said, of turning out more sometimes appearing like two outspread merry evenings have often been held up by than four times the number of coins annually plaited fans, with bold oval sweep on either their hard Winters; but is it, I ask, ne- course, this rate of production can only be plaited ridges, and more frequently as a highcessary to the success of a ball that the kept up for a limited period, and when all the frilled cap, supported by a casque of pasteboard thermometer should stand thirty below zero, change old coinage is called in and replaced | tinselled with flowers, might have been sugand that every guest on the way thither by new the buildings will probably have to gested by the appearance of the sails of vessels

natural and more agreeable. traveller from Nagusaki to Shanghai. In tentions than the Norman, and hoods of unless you can do without it, which few Great Wall, or rather to that loop added to as the spirit of coquetry may dictate. The Englishmen can. Endeavour to walk along a the orginal work some 600 years ago, and rest of the dress is distinguished by the country road, and even if you can manage to which is a sufficiently wouderful specimen of brilliancy of contrasting colours; for there is stagger on for a mile or two you will run the Chinese skill, being 40 or 50 feet in height no love of that subdued effect which is manirisk of being put into the country lunatic and 20 in width, constructed partly of granite fest in the costumes of Spain, and again in the the freezing air, muffled up to the account of the severity with which Chinese cumstance that among the Portuguese penthe farmers, being thrown out of work, being that up for three days with nothing in lace in their head dresses, however antastic throng the bar-rooms in great Newfoundland their cells save a board to sit upon and these may be, is cortainly of convenience to coats, with hoods and red scarfs round their another on which to write while they are swains seeking out objects on whom to lavish waists, and fur caps of vast extent upon their also closely watched, so that communication their affections. It is a curious fact that, in hends—a "bard-looking crown," to use their from without is impossible. His general re- China, and among the communities of South own expression. Buta still "harder-looking" marks upon the Chinese are not flattering to America and semi-civilised tribes, arrangecrowd " are the lumbermen, or shantymen, that mation, although he is obliged to allow ment of the tresses of the bair, or other who, turned adrift from the far backwoods, that the people are at least industrious. Mr. visible symbols, indicate the like distinction. are let losse on the peaceful inhabitants of Laird spent six weeks at Java, and seems to The Spanish veil envirapping the head, co-Kisawlee. They may, indeed, be reckoned have enjoyed the beauties of its scenery and among the evils of Winter-English, Irish, its worderful vegetation. He was fortunate brought under the chin as to concer at will down to that state of existence which Emperor of Solo, and the following is part view of so much of her countenance as she

FETE OF THE EMPEROR OF SOLO. of sleighs of every description glides swiftly through numerous courts not kept in very and noiselessly through the streets; good renair, and along the side were stationed the steam from the borses rises up between the troops of the Emperor; their drill was not whilst jet they are heightened by the spirit the red-brick house, through the cold air remakable except for its absence. They were of seclusion and subdued surjosity which perand the jangling of a thousand bells con- armed with old spears, and looked peculiarly mentes through Spanish social life. Milliner, tipues from morning till night. - Macmillan. useless as fighting men, but their costumes and Dressmaker.

made them picturesque. When we reached the centre court there was a decided improvement in their uniform, and drill; they were armed with carbines, their dress was a short jacket, with a good deal of red about it, and the sarong. The pavilion, or whatever one Ameri ought to call it, was in the centre, and the coup d'ad was magnificent, but I cannot hope to give you an idea of its barbaric spleadour. There are over 10,000 people within this Dalatial enclosure, and hundreds were squat- Dyea ting around in brilliant costumes. The Javanese dress is simple; the men are bare to the waist the sarong is fastened with a belt; all the women have a sarong under the arms. The pavilion is an immense square building with Grev. marble floors, wooden roof, and richly ornamented pillars painted red and gold. The roof reminded one of some of the Chinese temples; unders canopy in the centre sat the Emperor. The resident walked to his right side, and the rest of us had chairs placed near At the back of his chair were 20 attendants | Hand with hideously deformed faces and hodies they noted as his spittoon carriers, coffee, scent bearers, &c., for you must know that Great his Majesty is always chowing betel-nut, and | Musl looks as if he had a quid in his mouth. There must have been 800 to 400 princey squatting about; they were distinguished be Very light blue transparent hats; the unjority had combs of diamonds stuck in their hair at the back, they were naked to the waist, from thence a broad band of silk of brilliant will draw a "gin" 35 miles in eight hours. On one side we could see the harem, at least a good way into it, and grouped around each pillar were 50 or 60 women dressed in the usual style. The whole had a most curious, but at the same time thoroughly Eastern, appearance, and it really seemed to me like a drain of the Arabian Nights.

Then follows the dancing, which is done by ladies of the highest birth, as it is considered an bonour to dance before the Em-

CURE FOR THE LOVE OF LIQUORS. At a festival at a reformatory institution. recently, a gentleman said, of the cure of the use of intoxicating liquors :- "I overcame the appetite by a prescription given to me by old Dr. Heartifield, one of those good old physicians who do not have a percentage Asi from a neighboring druggist. .. The prescrip- As tion is simply an orange every morning, half Be Bu hour before breakfast. 'Take that,' said Ca the doctor, 'and you will never want liquor Ch nor medicine. I have done so regularly do and find that liquor has become regulaive. Fa The taste of the orange is in the saliva of my Fe tongue, and it would be as well to mix water Fla and oil as rum with my taste."

THE BRAHMAPOOTRA-RIVER. One of the best-kept secrets (of Nature) Kit has been the exact locality of the sources of the great Brahmapootra River of India and No Thibet. But this secret, which Nature pre- Pe served so well for six thousand years, more or Pe less, from the prying curiosity of explorers, Po a learned Thibetan has atl ast discovered in | Qu the wilds of the Himalaya Mountains, by ascending to the very sport where rise the springs that feed the head waters of this noble stream. Our knowledge of a greater part Su of the region visited by this Thibetan I Ta should have been.

EARLY RISERS.

What a nuisance is your systematic earlyrisers! He is always repeating with parrotlike glibness that old fallacy of 'the early bird picks up the worm; but I always find much consolation (and a good deal of sense) in Lord Dundreary's reply, 'More fool the worm to get up so early ! I can get up on a summer morning in the country with any. one, and enjoy it; but to early-rise merely for | Ar the sake of principle, or system, is a thing Bu household from his time of rising to Fa his breakfast hour : and he is as sulky as the Fo proverbial hear with the injured cranium if Fr you are not ready to sit down with him to Ga the first meal of the day. I always find that He or 3 a.m., and going to bed at the latter hours, I certainly do not wish to rise before Jo 9 or 10. If ever you have the misfortune to visit one of these early risers, try going Ma down to breakfast about an hour after the Ma annunced time for that meal, and, if you be M like me, you will find the most enjoyable meal of the day utterly spoilt.—Belgravia.

FEATURES IN NATIONAL

COSTUMES. Of toilettes truly nutional, those of Switzerland, Greece, Turgey, and Central and Eastern Asia would appear destined to be the A month of snow to most young people, at man it his native costume reminds the aut most lasting-of Switzerland, because the associate with their costumes as with their their national autonomy; of Greece, because of a conservation deeply cherished, the nastill possesses those organs? Get a sensible and but for its disinclination to receive ad- if the vast altitude atonishes, it is unim- Du Canadian in a corner toward the end of vice and consquent proneness to make foolish penchable on the score of simplicity and Ex March, button-bole him, and he will sing you mistakes it might achieve great things with neatness, and in the way it is worn has a sort Fi a different song. You will gather from him even more than its present rapidity, and of stately becomingness. In Portugal, we Fr that although he has never spent a. Winter really take that dietinguished place amongst | find the wives of the rich peasant wearing on G away from his native land, he feels the cold nations which is predicted for it by its san- their hair imitative butterflies and insects of Ha gold and silver, and teathers and coursed Hi something that his instincts tell him would Fifty hours' steaming brought our ribbons in their tresses, frilled caps less pre- K Unless you are a lumber-man which China he seems to have made the most of his scarlet or striped cloth, permitting of skilful. Li Heaven forbid !- exercise is next to an im- time, visited Peking, Canton Foochow, and though apparently artless adjustment so as significant so as significa possibility, and you consequently suffer, Hongkong, and made an enursion to the to show to advantage the contour of the face, M asylum. Riding, of course, is an impossibility, blocks and partly of brick, the top being Far East, the brillianov of all the objects of The so there is nothing for it but to sit in paved with square tiles. Mr. Laird visited hature, intensified by a burning sun, Vi a stove-heated room, or to rush through the empiration halls, and gives us some luring to reposeful effects. The cireyes, in a sleigh. At this season of the year competitive business is conducted, candidates santry young unmarried girls do not wear questiebly falling over the shoulders, and so Scotch, French, and Canadiaus, all roughened in being one of the guests at the fete of the the fair wearer's face, or to afford only a chioses to betray, has become of all articles of European costume the most truly na-"We drove up to the Kraton, and walked tional. A certain mystery seems to linger about this weil. It hints of charms that should be hidden from the vulgar gaze,

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